

LDS journalists need to be wary

By PETER BERGSTROM
Staff Writer

Mormon journalists can fall into the pitfall of compromising at standards if they accept the practices of a profession, veteran broadcast journalist Lynn Packer said Tuesday in a forum sponsored by the BYU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Packer, a KSL journalist and visiting broadcast professor, said, "Mormons and Mormonism have won a lot of positive publicity the past few years, but the overall record, especially with stories involving moral and ethical issues, is poor."

"The Church is running a public relations defense," Packer cited examples such as Howard Hughes' "Mormon Mafia" and famous Mormon polygamists Alex Joseph and the Leffers family.

"The news media tend to emphasize negative news over positive news since the primary incentive for many stories is conflict, but stories that involve courage, compassion and valor get prominent display," Packer added.

"One way to turn around the Church's public relations effort is to strengthen the moral fiber of the average Mormon. It is my hope that students leaving the broad-based journalism program are not leaving the program value-less," he said.

Packer said that some of the ethical pitfalls of journalism include getting involved in outside business and then allowing those interests to color or their perspective.

Promoting personal prestige and putting self-interest over the public's interest when covering a story, and deception in interviews and payola are other pitfalls.

"A person may do the right thing for the right reason, but do the wrong thing for the right reason. Does the end justify the means, or is it justified to let the cat out of the bag?" Packer said.

Y to send Poland money from Chest

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Food for Poland will be the recipient of this year's Community Chest funds because of a decision made during Tuesday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Students United for Poland and representatives of Food for Poland were disappointed when the council decided to send the proposal of using last year's class-gift funds to the class-gift committee.

Mitch Davis, chairman of Food for Poland, said, "Hunger doesn't wait." He and Jeanne Hanko, president of Students United for Poland, attempted to persuade the council to vote immediately, or hold a special vote with the student body to allocate \$12,000 to food for Poland.

Hanko said, "Poland is starving while decisions are being made." Davis said Poland is peaceful now, but "starving people don't negotiate, they fight."

The council said there are more than 240 proposals for the class gift with the committee now. Council members felt all interested parties

should be allowed to hold a special vote if one party does. They also said it would be difficult to motivate the student body to participate in both a special vote and the upcoming elections in March.

The council therefore recommended the use of the Community Chest fund for Food for Poland and offered the services of their offices for the cause.

Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, said a decision was made to not burden students at BYU with fund raising by special interest groups.

The BYU administration had decided to hold two fund-raising events each year.

The first such event, the Tele-fund drive, is during fall semester, Haws said. The second is during winter semester and is called the Community Chest. This is what made it possible to support a money-raising drive for Poland through the Community Chest.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds and much colder with showers early today and again Thursday. Highs 35-40; lows 17-22. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 58, a new record. Low temperature: 29. One year ago: 40-19. Prevailing wind direction: south. Peak wind speed: 22 mph, 1:25 p.m. Tuesday. High humidity: 90 percent. Low humidity: 29 percent. Precipitation: none predicted. Month to date: 2.01 inches. Since Oct. 1, 1981: 10.38 inches.

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Gusts reach 100 mph

Wind gusts reached speeds of more than 100 mph Tuesday in the higher elevation valleys, and the heavy rain and windward slopes have created a danger of avalanches, according to the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center.

The National Weather Service said the winds were caused by a trough of warm air moving ahead of a storm that is approaching Provo from the southeast. The Utah Avalanche Center said temperatures above the 8,000-foot level should drop 20 degrees by today.

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Consumer Week draws few

So far, the turnout for Consumer Week, sponsored annually by the Consumer Union (Consumers' Union), Office of Money Management Office, has not been good, according to L.R. Parrish, director of the Money Management Office.

Parrish said he felt the turnout was poor because of poor publicity. The turnout was only eight to 10 people present for the first lecture, he said.

The lecture was given by Dick Nielson, manager of the H.R. Block Office in Provo.

Nielson answered questions on filling out income-tax forms and spoke of such things as gross-income adjustments, itemized deductions, interest, dividends, loans and medical expenses. Nielson also answered student questions on personal tax problems.

House rejects bill to give optional tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would have given cities authority to raise the local option sales tax a quarter of a cent was rejected for the second time by the Utah House on Tuesday.

The bill, which represented a compromise in a long-running revenue battle between large and small cities, failed by three votes to gain the two-thirds majority required for consideration during a budget session.

The bill was endorsed by the Utah League of Cities and Counties and had support from most mayors.

But the bill's chief opponent, Rep. Lorin Pace, R-Salt Lake, said it would have increased the disparity between cities with a large tax base and those without.

"I don't think the mayors have consulted the people who would have to pay the tax on this," Pace said. "This will distribute more money to the haves." The 'have' cities will get richer and the poor cities will become poorer.

Lawmakers, reluctant to approve a tax increase during an election year, killed the bill in a 47-28 vote. It needs 50 votes to be considered for passage during the budget session.

The bill failed Monday 37-28, but supporters, apparently believing they had the necessary votes, brought it back for reconsideration.

The bill would have given cities the option of raising sales tax by 1/4 percent. In cities that most exercised the option, it would have raised the local option tax to one penny on the dollar.

In cities within the Utah Transit Authority service area, the tax could have risen to 1 1/4 cents on the dollar. In Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties there is a 1/4 percent sales tax to support the UTA.

The bill also called for the revenue to be split equally among cities with a large tax base and those without. The distribution would have been phased in during a five-year period.

Presently, the 3/4 percent local option tax remains in the city where it is collected.

Officials in small rural towns and so-called "bed-room communities" say this is unfair. They say their residents must shop in larger cities, contributing to the tax revenue of towns where stores are located.

City officials had hoped the bill would end a long-standing dispute over the distribution of sales tax money. A similar bill was rejected during the Legislature's general session last year.

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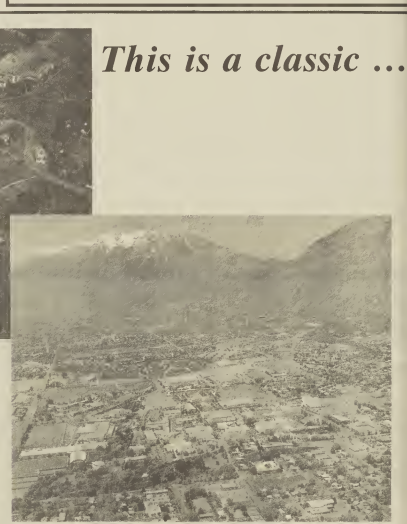
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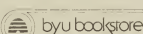
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Farley enters race

State Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, announced Tuesday that she will seek the congressional seat of Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, in this year's election.

Farley said she will begin full-time campaigning as soon as the current session of the Utah Legislature is finished.

Farley, on leave of absence from her position as a hospital administrator, had stated earlier that she would run for Marriott's position if she could raise \$25,000 for her campaign. She estimated \$25,000 has been contributed to the fund.

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Unearthed photo by Barbara Croomer

Dr. Neil Postman, a professor of communication arts and sciences at New York University, addresses Tuesday's Forum. Postman warned of the adverse effects of television on the concept of childhood.

Television destroying concept of childhood

Because of television, the concept of childhood is rapidly disappearing and will not last through the century, said Dr. Neil Postman, a professor of communication arts and sciences at New York University.

Television has a power as great as the alphabet and the power to end the idea of childhood," Postman said during Tuesday's Forum assembly.

According to Postman, one reason why television is so destructive doesn't separate its audience—the dividing line between child and adult is erased.

"Charlie's Angels" is as easy to grasp as "Sesame Street," he said. The second reason television is a disadvantage to childhood is because it requires no instruction or training. Skills are not developed, Postman said.

On television, all adult secrets are revealed to our children. Our entire culture is coming out of the closet," he said.

Children on television are depicted as small adults. Postman said. Their physical appearance, language and

mannerisms cannot be distinguished from those of adults.

Postman said childhood is a social attribute, not a biological category. Children are a special class of individuals who need special attention.

"Up until the 15th century, children were not considered different than adults. Since most people didn't know how to read, a child became an adult when he or she learned how to speak, around the age of 7," Postman said. "The only thing that distinguished children from adults was size."

During the 15th century, the printing press created a new class of people—children—Postman said. A child became an adult when he or she learned how to read.

"A child had to earn adulthood by achieving literacy," Postman said.

"All this has come to an end because communication has been radically altered by the electronic media," Postman said. "Television is disastrous to the charm, value and innocence of childhood. An adult needs to be a child before he is a grown up."

Needy to receive cheese

"cheese" today, but it won't be as they have their photo snapped. Instead, needy families and senior citizens from three counties will be receiving up to 2 1/2 pounds of cheese free.

Nationwide, President Reagan released 30 million pounds of processed cheese to be distributed to needy families. More than 200,000 pounds of the cheese is being distributed in Utah.

Sharon Evans, Community Services representative, said that to qualify, people must have no income or social needs. People wanting cheese will be required to declare their income. Mountain Lands Governments will be handing the distribution to senior citizens over 60. A Mountain Lands representative said senior citizens who are homebound will receive the cheese through the Meals on Wheels program. She said the cheese comes in 5-pound blocks and will be cut in half, with 2 1/2

pounds going to each needy household.

Evans said the government has stipulated that 2 1/2 pounds of cheese go to each household. The government's definition of a household is four people, but families are larger in Utah. For this reason they will be giving five pounds to larger households.

Distribution will begin at the Community Services office today and, according to Evans, cheese will be given until it runs out. She said all organizations for the needy have been contacted and told to have their people there to receive the cheese. The Community Services office will only distribute to those in need who are under 60.

Cream of crop to attend Y debate tournament

Twenty-three teams will participate in the Cougar Classic debate tournament Wednesday through Friday in the Harmon Continuing Education Building, according to debate coach Tom Jewell.

Six of the participating teams are ranked among the top 20 in the nation, Jewell said.

UCLA, the nation's top-rated team, will defend its title against teams like 11th-ranked Weber State and 18th-ranked Southern Utah State. BYU, as the host, will not participate in the competition.

Murder charge cut to manslaughter

A Provo man, charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of a Salt Lake woman, was bound over to 4th District Court on Monday on an amended charge of manslaughter, a second-degree felony.

Thomas Dyer, formerly of 257 N. 400 West, Provo, had originally been arraigned in 8th Circuit Court and charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Nina Marie Cullenman of Salt Lake City.

Steven Kilpatrick, deputy county attorney, said "after reviewing

the evidence in the case, we decided to reduce the charge," he said. Court procedure then required the case be remanded to 8th Circuit Court for another preliminary hearing.

Excelsior hotel work to begin shortly

Exploratory excavation on the site of the \$14 million Provo Excelsior Hotel is now being completed, and construction of the nine-story building should begin the first part of March, said Steve Simons, a foreman for Talbot Construction Co.

Simons said that the hotel site between 200 West and 400 West on 100 North has been fenced off and the excavation has been begun for preliminary excavation.

Provo City has been working on the project for two years, said Ron Madsen, Provo City redevelopment director. It is one of several projects planned by the city to revitalize the downtown area and to stimulate the declining sales-tax revenues.

Sales tax, according to Madsen, will be increased 45,000 annually. Room and property taxes will also be increased.

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Sports

UCLA star sets for Cats

By JULE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Backflips and cartwheels are not normally in the volleyball game plan for distracting the other team.

Then again, most volleyball players can't walk under the net without hitting their heads — most have to go around when changing sides.

Dave Brown is still causing a distraction on the BYU volleyball court, although he doesn't do gymnastics anymore, and he now has to duck his 5-foot-8, slightly stocky frame when he goes under the net.

The distraction is in his playing ability.

Brown is one of the most experienced members and the best setter on the team.

He played for UCLA for two years and for the International Volleyball Association pro team, the Denver Comets, for one year.

Brown also coached the BYU junior varsity team in 1980 and was voted a United States Volleyball Association All-American during the USVBA National Championships in May.

Brown got started in volleyball from years before he and a friend decided it was time for their high school in Culver City, Calif., to have a team.

These two aspiring young athletes single-handedly organized the school

team, and after placing in the California regional final, the school decided to officially organize the team.

This meant the team could finally have uniforms and volleyballs. Unfortunately, the recognition came the year after Brown graduated.

"They're still going strong," Brown said proudly in reference to the team.

After high school, Brown had offers to play volleyball from UCLA, UC-Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

"Brown had always dreamed of playing at UCLA. 'I wanted to win the NCAA championships,'" he said. But he ended up coming to BYU to prepare for an LDS mission to Ecuador.

After returning from Ecuador, he fulfilled his life-long dream of attending UCLA and playing volleyball for the Bruins.

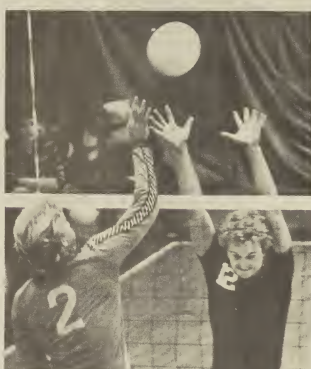
That year UCLA did go to the NCAA championships but came in second to Pepperdine University, the same squad that will face BYU in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"I was only going to stay (at UCLA) one year, but I decided to try one more year to be in first place," he said.

The following year the Bruins did win, and with his dream fulfilled, Brown went on to bigger and better things.

He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education at BYU, taking out a year to play with the Comets — until the league folded.

"I liked playing professional because we had set positions — I didn't have to block," he added.



University photo by Randy Spence
Former UCLA setter Dave Brown goes for a block against his former teammates last year in Provo. Brown helped pace the Bruins to a second-place finish in 1978.

Garnett nabs award

DENVER (AP) — You set the tempo and Wyoming's Bill Garnett will pace your pace — and usually come out on top.

The 6-foot-6, 225-pound senior forward from Denver is the Western Athletic Conference basketball player of the week for his versatile play in three games.

"First came San Diego State, a big physical team with great bursers," Garnett responded with 18 points, eight rebounds, four assists and a blocked shot in the Cowboys' 77-61 victory.

Then came a trip to Provo Saturday and a key matchup against BYU in a tough, deliberate low-scoring game.

Garnett scored eight of his team's 27 points, pulled down five rebounds and had five assists in Wyoming's 27-26 triumph.

Monday night, it was race-horse basketball against Hawaii in a game featuring the WAC's only two unblemished players. Garnett scored 25 points, including a one-handed behind-the-head slam dunk, and added five rebounds, three assists and a blocked shot. Wyoming won 87-61 and raised its league record to 7-0.

His three-game totals were 51 points, 19 rebounds, 11 assists and three blocked shots, and he connected on 14 of 25 field goal attempts and 23 of 32 free throws.

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Reggie now an Angel, controversy is history

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson officially signed with the California Angels on Tuesday and suggested that his controversy-filled days with the New York Yankees were a thing of the past.

"I've got to keep my nose clean," the 35-year-old slugger told one of the largest press groups in southern California history — including 24 microphones and a battery of television cameras.

"I have never seen so many microphones — not even for Ronald Reagan," said Angels owner Gene Autry.

Jackson helding on his differences with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, saying, "You can't compare Steinbrenner and Gene Autry. I had differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson said he was happy to be part of the Angels' organization although he conceded that "it was difficult leaving New York," where he spent five turbulent years with the Yankees, helping them to three

American League pennants and two world championships.

He said his years with the Yankees "helped strengthen my character."

He also said he thought he was a better baseball player today than when he joined the Yankees in 1977.

"I may not be able to sustain 162 games today, but I understand the important games. In order to produce, you have to do a good job," said Jackson, who signed a four-year contract with the Angels which included an attendance clause that could bring his annual salary close to \$900,000.

At present, the Angels have sold about 7,000 season tickets compared with about 15,000 at the same time last year. However, a year ago the fans were allowed to put a down payment toward the full value of their tickets.

Asked when he thought the Angels might reach the World Series and he could again become known as "Mr. October," Jackson said, "I hope we win enough 10-9 games that we could be in the World Series by next October."

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Yvs SDS, Hawaii ball games on TV

The BYU-San Diego State basketball game will be shown live via satellite on KBYU-TV at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The BYU-Hawaii game will be played Saturday in Honolulu and will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday on KBYU-TV.

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Y women take on Wildcats, Buffs

BYU's women's basketball team will square off against Weber State for the second time this season in a non-conference game in Ogden today, and will polish off the week with a bout against Colorado at Boulder on Saturday.

The Cougars, 3-2 in conference play and 14-10 overall, are ranked second in the nation in scoring offense with an average of 86.5 points per game.

Jackie McBride, Lori Vresken and Jesette Weston will spear the Cougar effort. McBride's 21.8 points-per-game average places her 17th in the NCAA individual scoring statistics. She shot her career scoring total of the 2,000 point mark in Saturday's contest with Utah State. Vresken, contracting for an average 15.1 points and Weston is averaging 13.5 points.

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Mental strength vital as Codiga turns pro

By ERNIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer
BYU tennis player Mike Codiga plans to cross the base line this summer, going from college tennis into the professional circuit. "Tennis is No. 1 in my life. . . I have to try it," Codiga said.

Codiga, a senior majoring in exercise physiology from Modesto, Calif., said he hopes to keep his winning prowess working for him as he moves upward in the pros. Codiga plans to travel to Europe to play.

"By the end of the summer I hope to have enough points to play in the U.S. Open," Codiga said. Turning professional requires a lot of money, but Codiga has already impressed his California hometown enough to sponsor him.

According to Codiga, there is not much difference between collegiate tennis and the pros.

"It's a fine line between the top college players and the professional players. . . you can beat a player who is better than you are physically by beating him mentally," he said.

Codiga said there is not much he plans to change about his physical game.

"I need to work on the mental part of the game," he said. "I like tennis because you have to use your head."

Codiga should not have any problem developing mental skill.

His high school GPA was 3.8 and he has maintained a 3.5 GPA at BYU, while still practicing three to four hours a day and missing school because of road trips.

If Codiga does not make the pros, he plans to come back to Provo to work on his master's degree and possibly help coach the BYU men's tennis team.

Codiga says he enjoys watching and playing tennis because he learns something from every player.

"I look up to John McEnroe because he is so mentally tough," Codiga said. "I like his aggressive play."

Codiga had a 60-3 win-loss record while in high school and won the Northern California Valley Singles Championships in 1977 and 1978.

After his high school Codiga attended Canada College in California, where he compiled a 20-5 record in doubles play before transferring to BYU.

Grapplers on the hunt for Ducks

BYU wrestlers will grapple against the University of Oregon Ducks at 7:30 p.m. today in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars go into the match with a 6-2 meet record, following their road trip last weekend.

On the road, the Cats met Nevada-Las Vegas, Cal State-Bakersfield and Fresno State, winning their matches against UNLV, 38-11, and Fresno State, 37-3. But they suffered a 31-11 loss to Bakersfield, the No. 1 NCAA Division II team in the nation.

Wrestling against the Ducks should be a good tuneup in preparing the Cats for the 20th Annual Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Association Tournament.

The tournament will be this weekend at the Air Force Academy and will feature a 15-team field. Defending WAC champion BYU, along with Utah State and Weber State, will represent the state of Utah.

The 10 returning champions from Utah will be BYU's 156-pound Chad Teichert and heavyweight J. L. Coon of USU.

BYU will be wrestling tonight without former WAC champ 134-pound Nelson Gardner, who was injured in the Boise State match.

Gardner is still recovering from knee surgery. "Gardner should be ready to play next week in the New Mexico Tournament," said BYU coach Fred Davis.

Allen sets run record

Marcus Allen of the Southern California Trojans, the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner, set an NCAA record with 5,342 yards gained and added another great performance, an average of 5.81 yards per carry. Allen was a consensus All-American.


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Brett hit .461

In George Brett's MVP year in the American League, 1980, the Kansas City star had an on-base average of .461.

Y sluggers ranked 19th

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — College baseball coaches across the nation say California State-Fullerton will be the nation's top team in 1982.

BYU was given a spot in the top-20 standings by the coaches. According to the first pre-season poll by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, the Cougars will be No. 19.

More than 125 coaches from all parts of the country voted in the poll, which was taken at the recent college baseball coaches' convention in Houston.

Hawaii was tabbed No. 2 and defending champion Arizona State third.

Stanford was ranked fourth, with Michigan fifth, Clemson sixth and Oklahoma State, Fresno State, Mississippi State and Nebraska rounding out the top 10.

The second 10 teams rounding out the top 20 are as follows: Miami, Fla.; Western Michigan; South Carolina; Texas A

& M; Florida State; Houston, Maine; Lamar; BYU; and Virginia Tech.

Arizona State coach Jim Brock said top-rated Fullerton will field one of the best-hitting teams and "has superior pitching plus outstanding newcomers."

"I don't see anyone any tougher," Brock added.

Hawaii has a strong pitching staff coming back, while among Arizona State's returners are pitcher Kendall Carter, 19-1 last year, and Kevin Romine, Alvin Davis and Chris Johnson who hit .410, .385 and .372 respectively.

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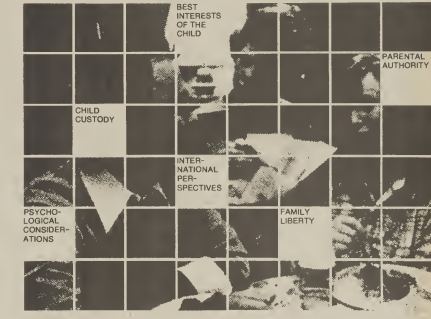
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Stanford N. Katz, Boston College of Law
10:30 a.m. "The Best Interests of the Child: A Psychological Perspective"
Robert J. Howell, College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences
Brigham Young University

1:00 p.m. "A Constitutional Analysis of Family 'Liberty'" Bruce C. Hatten, President, Ricks College
2:00 p.m. "The Best Interests of the Child Doctrine in Light of European and American Law on Parental Authority and Child Custody: A Comparative Study" Christopher L. Baskette, McGeorge School of Law

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Entertainment

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Beck carries on Western art

By CARL PHIPPEN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

What the Mormon pioneers brought to the West, Earl A. Beck is carrying on — the art of square dancing.

Whether it be a circle family, circle right, sweep a quarter, peel the top, do paso, star thru or trade the circle, this BYU professor can call them all.

Beck's teaching and calling spans six decades, in which he has served in positions like music and dance supervisor of the Alpine School District, principal, music teacher and teacher-caller.

He has also served as a square-dance teacher at BYU for 23 years.

Many professors
When many professors leave the university to go home, Beck said, just beginning another part of his day. Almost every year he leaves BYU to attend various church dance festivals, LDS Institute programs or square-dance conventions, bringing to them "a night of Western fun."

His program, Beck said, "involves the least amount of teaching possible and a great amount of dancing, because that's what people really enjoy."

Often 1,500 people will be under Beck's guidance, stomping and swinging, and amazingly enough, he said, he keeps them all under control. He is "a master on the mile," said Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, dance department chairwoman.

Beck attributes the popularity of his program to square dancing itself. "Square dancing is the funnest form of physical exercise I can think of," he said. "It is always a challenge and a continual learning experience."

There are four definite concepts one can learn while square dancing, Beck said. The first is the ability to listen.

"After you have messed your square up a few times, you learn how important it is to really listen. You have to hear to learn the basics, and you have to know the basics to enjoy square dancing," he said.



Universe photo by Bianca Gilsen

Earl A. Beck, a BYU square-dance professor whose teaching and calling spans six decades, conducts his "Night of Western Fun" in the Wilkinson Center. Beck has been teaching at BYU for 23 years and is now teaching three square-dance classes.

Beck said square dancing also teaches a person to blend his own style of dancing with the outlined structures of square-dance movements. "Because it is a little more free than some forms of dance, you can pick up your own style that you want to perform with," he said.

Square dancing also helps the dancers learn to perform with others so they will be comfortable dancing with different partners, he said.

"In square dancing you are always using a new partner with different directions, and so it is very important that your own steps will fit the style of others," Beck said.

Finally, Beck said, one learns to face challenges and grow with them. Each caller presents a new list of challenges, and the square dancer must learn to immediately adapt to these.

Beck said one of his most satisfying experiences while calling was to see a young man apply all four of the elements he learned from square dancing to his life. The young man was a polo victim and had a severe limp.

"This young man was so crippled by polo that he could hardly walk. Yet, the group accepted him in so nicely and encouraged him to keep pushing even when he was ready to quit. Today, that young man works here at BYU," Beck said.

Beck and his wife, Irene, began square dancing in 1961 and in 1969 took over the Provo City Recreation square-dance program. He said his interest in calling stemmed from square dancing and holding the position of LDS state dance director.

After developing his interest in square dancing, Beck said he attended Ed Ginnery's Callers College in California. Since then he has taught in the East and South from some of the best callers in the world.

Beck's own accomplishments include formation of the Temp Twirlers with Beck as caller, and being a caller of the Provo Promoters and "Y" Squares.

In 1968, 1971 and 1976, the Beck's chaired the state square-dance competition. They have also been charter members of the Associated Square Dance Callers Union, holding the office of vice president in 1968 and 1969 and as secretary in 1964 and 1965. Beck has also served on the Round Dance Committee for 15 years.

Despite these many accomplishments, Beck said, his greatest joy has come from teaching at BYU. Beck, who received a bachelor's degree from BYU, retired from his teaching position in May, 1976. However, at the beginning of 1981 he came back because I could see the program sliding downhill. They were teaching the kids the dances and not square dancing and the two are entirely different," he said.

Three classes
This semester Beck offers three square-dance classes ranging from beginning to advanced. Already, he said, his students have completely learned the list of 1981-82 required calls.

In all his years of teaching, Beck said he has never received higher praise than an A grade on the teacher evaluation forms filled out by the students. "As long as the students are learning from me and having fun, I will continue to teach," Beck said.

"Teaching at BYU has been the joy of my life. We have such fine people and students here that my job has always been a pleasure to me," he said.

Balroom pros at V

By SHARON PATTON

Staff Writer
BYU ballroom dance teams received instruction from "real pros" last weekend when Ron Montes and Liz Curtis, U.S. professional champions in Latin American ballroom dancing, visited BYU.

Montes and Curtis have held their first place position for several years and are ranked sixth in the world.

The couple worked with ballroom teams Friday and Saturday.

"We coached couples, coached the formation teams, did some choreography and they had a little with instructors," Montes said.

The two met at the University of California while Curtis was on the dance-formation team. They began training together and have been partners for about three and one-half years, according to Montes.

Montes and Curtis are professional ballroom

dancers. Their schedule includes performing, teaching, lecturing and judging. "We're currently running a studio in La Jolla, Calif.," he said.

The couple specializes in Latin American dancing, which includes the rumba, samba and cha-cha.

"I think the most important thing about dancing is that you're moving to music — expression through music," Montes said.

"Physical expression in the artistic sense."

Montes said he became interested in ballroom dancing after he finished high school. His sister began dancing and her involvement sparked his interest.

He attended BYU after he became a professional to gain more experience and background in ballroom dancing.

Curtis has been dancing all her life and began her tap and ballet training in childhood. "I got involved in ballroom on a formation team in California," she said.

"I like dancing with a partner instead of just dancing," Montes said.

"You must work together to be good."

Montes said ballroom dancers are judged on costume, execution, technique and enthusiasm. "BYU has a top

reputation for producing formation teams," he said.

Ski trip planned

A cross country ski seminar will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC, said Randy Call, outdoor activities director for ASBYU.

Details about a cross country ski trip Saturday will be given then, Call said. Those who want to attend the ski trip should attend the seminar.

Both activities are sponsored by ASBYU and the Alpine Club.

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Hard work, not talent necessary for painting

By LISA SMITH
Staff Writer

If you're a student who has registered for a painting class with fear and trembling, you're not alone. According to Jerald Griffith, a BYU graduate student majoring in fine arts and a part-time BYU instructor, many students have misconceptions about painting and the personal talent required to be successful.

"Many students have this romantic vision of a painter as someone with talent oozing out of his fingertips," Griffith said. "This is not the general rule," he added. "For most people painting takes a lot of work, like farming or any other physical craft."

"There is no certain type of talent that makes people painters, just like there is no certain talent that makes people chemists."

Natural talent

Another BYU painting instructor, Francis Magley, said he feels that there are people who have a natural talent for the arts. "People who do well in painting have a gift, but in order to achieve a high level in their craft, it must be developed."

"Some only achieve a certain level because they don't have the discipline or the drive that it takes to 'graze,'" he said.

"Leonardo da Vinci had the gift of action," Griffith said. "His art was to do and to achieve in not only the arts but in the sciences as well."

But those talent in painting mean just being able to render things as they look. "No," said Gary Osine, a professor of fine arts. "Art talent isn't in visual skills."

"I went into art because I could draw accurately, it now that is the least important part of my job," Rountree said.

Expression of ideas

"Artists must be able to think abstractly and have vision, because painting is the expressing of ideas, not just accurately rendering," Rountree said. Students in a beginning painting class tend to let this misconception about talent and art intimidate them. "Students are mortified the first time their work gets critiqued," Griffith said. "Talent in art is a great misconception."

"I try to help my students internalize the basic concepts of art such as design, and teach them to dip into the pool of aesthetic principles," he said. "It sometimes students can be too intimidated by the theories of art."

Lowell Bennion, author and educator, was asked to define creativity, and he said, "It is trusting oneself," according to Rountree.

Trust uniqueness

"If students learned to trust what was unique about themselves instead of being uptight about the laws of art, they would be more successful," Rountree added.

"The basics such as center of focus and color balance must be there, but the laws of art can become catchisms; empty forms that students feel intimidated by," he said.

Will the future trend in painting and the arts accommodate those of us who fear the brush?

Perhaps.

For those still in fear there may be reassurance in a new form of art called "Ugly Art" that is becoming popular in the galleries of New York. "Art can be ugly yet meaningful, like people," said Rountree.

"There is a great beauty in the simplicity of Ugly Art; it has a lack of grace yet is honest and elegant," according to Rountree.



Unseen photo by David Schneider
Jerald Griffith, a graduate student in painting, explains his art as one that takes many hours of hard work and not necessarily a lot of natural talent.

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Ballet coming to SLC

A full-length version of "Swan Lake" will be presented by Ballet West beginning Feb. 10 in Salt Lake City.

The Utah Symphony will perform the music for the production, which is scheduled to play in cities throughout the United States.

Bruce Maris, artistic director for the ballet, said, "In all the classical literature, there is no work of greater appeal or importance. The haunting and romantic, the magnificent Tchaikovsky score and the brilliant dance have made this ballet a favorite of audiences and dancers alike for the past century."

Set and costume design for the production were done by international designer Peter Casale.

"Swan Lake" will run through Feb. 20 at the Capitol Theater.

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Benefit concert given Friday

A benefit concert featuring pianists Paul C. Polli and Jay Beck and cellist Gayle Smith will be presented Friday at the Waterford School.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium at 951 E. 300 North.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to develop the school's experimental work in producing computer-assisted educational programs for use in the nation's school systems, said Nancy M. Houston, Waterford's head mistress.

Waterford is a private, nondenominational laboratory school, sponsored by the WICAT Educational Institute.

Polli, a noted concert pianist and a professor of music at BYU, is serving part-time on the Waterford faculty to help develop programs for using computers in teaching piano.

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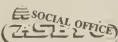
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Student readers needed for blind

By SHIRLEY BOWEN
Staff Writer
MariAnne Schmidt, a sophomore in the economics education program, is blind and dependent on her readers. Like many other blind students, she needs her reader to read textbooks as well as to explain pictures and maps. Being dependent on a reader defies her in problems, according to Schmidt. "Around finals, readers are a lot of their own pressures so they just aren't available," she said. As a semester I was totally dependent on volunteer readers my grades were suffering.

Schmidt found out, there is a shortage of readers. Volunteers are in-such-to find for blind students 6, up to this point in the semester, she had no readers. Also needed are volunteers to read General Education textbooks so fewer readers will be needed in the future, according to J. Burger, a volunteer in the BYU Student Community Services Office.

Burger, a junior from Burlington, Ia., majoring in nursing management, said, "Our first priority is to get

readers for the students who need them. Then we would like to get volunteers to record the G.E. textbooks and eventually we would like to record textbooks used for majors."

The program, being carried out by student community services, began in the student special services department because of a reduction in funds available through the federal government, said John Meyers, a graduate assistant in that department.

"On the average, our blind students need readers for 20-25 hours a week," said Myers, a graduate student in educational psychology from Rexburg, Idaho.

"I've provide paid readers for only 10-15 hours a week, we'll be out of funds by the end of this semester," said Norman Roberts, coordinator of student special services. "This is why we need volunteers so desperately."

"Our long-range goal is to have all the textbooks on tape. This will eliminate many of the volunteers we need now, prevent scheduling hassles and save time and money," Meyers said.

"The graphics office on campus has



Kevin Riches, a freshman in computer science from Sandy Utah, reads MariAnne Schmidt, a sophomore majoring in home economics from Ogden. ASBYU Student Community Services is trying to tape General Education books for blind students, who now depend on volunteer readers for access to text materials.

provided a recording room and will do the taping for us. The Salt Lake City Public Library has donated all the tapes we need, so all we need is the people," he said.

"I like the idea of tapes because my goal is to be as independent as possible and the more things I can do on my own, the better I feel," Schmidt said.

"I've used volunteers before and they just aren't as dependable as tapes," she said. "I think having the tapes would work out really well."

Taping will take place in 255 HCEB. Individuals interested in the program should contact the ASBYU Student Community Services Office on the 4th floor of the ELWP.

Universe photo by Stephanie Green

Haig, Gromyko discuss Poland

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded nearly 12 hours of intense discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Tuesday night as said martial law in Poland had "cast a long and

dark shadow" over every aspect of their talks. He said Gromyko, while expressing the view that the situation in Poland is a purely internal matter, nonetheless took part with him in a detailed "two-sided" discussion of the Polish crisis.

Poles write protest letter

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A new protest letter in 27 intellectuals on Tuesday demanded Poland's martial law authorities end "beating, maltreatment and harassment of people deprived of a full life of internment and the alien where they are held."

The letter surfaced after parliament approved martial law and named a military historian to run universities. The protest, signed by intellectuals, writers and artists, said interned workers were getting worse treatment than intellectuals and called for publication of a full list of internment and the alien where they are held.

Informed sources estimate about 50,000 Poles held under the martial law decree that sanctioned the independent union Solidarity, Dec. 13 — to then 10 times the number the Communist state admits. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is level held somewhere outside of Warsaw.

Knowledgeable sources said Walesa's wife and

children visited him last week.

The International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva said Poland allowed it to visit about 300 internees in two camps Friday and Sunday in the first such operation in the Soviet bloc. But the Red Cross did not comment on the conditions of the internment of the camps.

The main signature on the protest letter was that of dissident Jan J. Lipinski, who was interned for trial on charges of organizing a strike at the Crusier tractor factory in Warsaw after martial law was declared.

The new letter followed criticism of martial law last week by Pope John Paul II, who said, some 120 intellectuals and a leading Communist liberal, Stanislaw Brzezinski.

Parliament's vote to ratify the martial law decree was accompanied by a resolution endorsing the speech Monday by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

At a news conference, Haig described the talks as "very sober and extremely detailed," and said he told Gromyko the United States is prepared to begin negotiations on the reduction of strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit."

But he made clear that the Reagan administration believes such negotiations cannot take place in an international atmosphere he said is poisoned by events in Poland.

Haig told reporters Poland would not be the only factor in deciding when the time is right to begin the talks.

"I am not giving you a litmus test of conditions but rather a broad statement of the influence of the Polish situation on the current environment," Haig said.

He said President Reagan is "anxious" for the talks to begin because he genuinely wants "meaningful reductions in strategic armaments."

Y history service helps find family

By SANDY WEISMAN
Staff Writer
Recent research by BYU's Family History Services has resulted in a family reunion after a 30-year separation.

On Jan. 8, Shirley Herrera of Provo, and her brother John LaGasse Jr. of Colorado Springs, flew to Caribou, Maine, to meet the father they had lost track of when their parents were divorced. The children were 4 and 6 years old at the time.

Non-spending time with her father, Herrera had been searching for her father for about 10 years but had "come up against a blank wall," she said, until last August when Jim Pratt, a co-worker at General Image Engineering told her about Family History Services.

According to Preston Owens, assistant to the manager, Family History Services primarily deals with genealogical research but has found a missing person in one other incident. "We had found the parents of another client, Alan MacKinnon, but working with the living is much more difficult than working with those that are dead, because the living move around too much," Owens said.

After Owens had spoken with Herrera, he checked numerous records, but did not come up with any hard facts. But during a Thanksgiving visit, Herrera's mother mentioned that her ex-husband had lived in East Hartford, Conn., when she last knew of his whereabouts. After writing letters to the seven LaGasse's in the East Hartford phone book, Owens received a call from Bert LaGasse, the nephew of John LaGasse, Herrera's father. Owens said,

"I've used volunteers before and they just aren't as dependable as tapes," she said. "I think having the tapes would work out really well."

Taping will take place in 255 HCEB. Individuals interested in the program should contact the ASBYU Student Community Services Office on the 4th floor of the ELWP.

Universe photo by Stephanie Green

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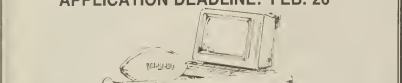
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WANTED SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

We are now hiring counselors to supervise junior and high school students in the evenings. These students are on campus for various camps ranging from football to computers. We will pay room and board plus a salary. You'll be free during the day to take classes.

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ORGANIZATIONS
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AWARDS

PETER CHRISTENSEN

For the first time since 1946, a BYU student has been elected to the Pacific Coast College Health Association to represent BYU's health program.

Peter Christensen, a sophomore from Green majoring in zoology, was appointed by ASBYU President Kasey Fuchs to represent BYU in PCCHA. The association was founded 45 years ago to promote an exchange of concepts, information, knowledge and techniques among college health workers.

ALLIANCE WITH INDUSTRY

Three U.S. corporations gave BYU \$30,000 to advance programs in computer-aided engineering, design and manufacturing.

The Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles, the B.F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, and the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. of Florham Park, N.J., have each donated \$10,000 to what is called "Alliance With Industry," created for the advancement of computers in engineering capacities, said Dr. Hank Christiansen, chairman of the BYU civil engineering department.

LUCILLE SARGENT

A U.S. civil servant, now working at the U.S. Embassy in England, was presented the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award at a dinner in her honor Jan. 5.

Lucille Sargent, who attended BYU in the late 1940s, now serves as secretary to the agricultural counselor of the U.S. Embassy in London.

Sargent, a Panguitch, Utah, native, has also been named Outstanding Secretary in the Department of Agriculture.



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The Temple of Confucius, in Chi'u-fu of the Shantung province of China, is now being restored and repaired as Confucianism is making a comeback as an important influence among the Chinese. Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, Confucius studied

director of world religions at BYU, visited the temple in November. He will discuss his visit Thursday at 4 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Confucius studied

Professor recounts visit

By KEN JOHNSON

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of world religions at BYU, visited China in November, studying the city of Chi'u-fu, where Confucius was born and raised. Palmer stayed with descendants of the philosopher he studied the town, the temple of Confucius and the sacred mountains Tai-shan.

"Visiting Confucius' home, his temple and sacred mountain was something I had to do before I could finish my work," Palmer said.

"A Visit With Confucius: His Home Town, His Temple and His Sacred Mountain" is the title of a lecture by Palmer on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

When the Communists took China in 1949, much of Confucius' buildings and relics were destroyed, he said.

All tradition or "antidemocratic" influence in the country needed to be totally destroyed for the Marxist and Leninist movement to flourish, Palmer said. Now there is a gradual comeback of Confucianism, and much of his influence is being restored and repaired, including his temple.

Palmer, who has visited every major Confucian temple in Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong and Vietnam, said Confucius built the first temple in China all other temples that exist in Asia today are patterned after it.

"Confucius is the greatest social philosopher in the history of China," Palmer said. "He was a great influence with the family relations of the people."

Palmer said that although China will probably never return to its pre-revolutionary status, "you cannot destroy the memory of thousands of years that quickly."

Confucius lived from 551 to 479 B.C., an era in which more religious creativity existed than any other time, Palmer said. The ministry of the prophets Jeremiah and Lohi, the Golden Age of Greece and the formation of Buddhism all occurred during this period of time.

Palmer said a spirit of religious inquiry and reformation affected every major civilization on earth.

Many tourists group visit China every year, but it is unusual for private individuals to be allowed there, Palmer said. With the help of second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Peking, James B. Miller, Palmer, John Madison, a research assistant, and Miller were given special permission to go.

Palmer said he was greatly impressed with the humanity and spirit of the Chinese people, and the Chinese spirituality. He said, "They showed human love as well as the love of God."

Palmer will use slides and explanation during his lecture, sponsored by the Asian Studies Program and the Society for Asian Studies at BYU. Admission is free.

40-60 jobs to open up with Uintah

Fifty to 60 new jobs will be available with Uintah Pharmaceutical Corp. in 1983.

The company will manufacture generic pharmaceuticals that will be produced in bulk and shipped to other companies that will put them into capsule and tablet form.

Dr. Wesley Parish, chairman of the board, says there is already a guaranteed market for generics, because of the lower cost to customers.

Unlike foreign drug manufacturers, U.S. companies do not have to add import duties to their prices.

The company's plant will be located at the former Raw Materials and Research Laboratory of U.S. Steel's Geneva Works.

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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 5 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be typed, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Physician studies — The Society of Physician Students is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Nathan Kagan on computer at 7:30 p.m. in 380 ELWC.

International students — International students are needed to participate in the 1982 international symposium. Please call Daphne at 376-2886 or 376-6560.

Alumni lecture series — Lucille Johnson will speak on "Confucius: Influence on the Home," today at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. Cost of the lecture is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Germanic G.E. challenge — The German G.E. challenge will challenge you to win Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in room 350 MCKB. Finals G.E. category III challenge will be Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 471 JKSA. Both G.E. III will be Feb. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Finals forms in 376 MCKB between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fees — James Kent, president of economics, will lecture on "Theories of Regulation," today in 376 SWKT at 3:30 p.m.

Memorabilia — Editors who want to learn how to work with microfilm are invited to a workshop on Feb. 5 and 6. Temporary High School Registrar by calling Wayne Adams, 376-4109, or by calling Christine, 786-7487. There is a registration fee. Deadline for registration is Jan. 28. Calculators — Association

Consumer Awareness Week

This is Consumer Awareness Week in the Garden Court, ELWC, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Search and rescue — The Inverness Society is sponsoring a presentation on search and rescue methods Feb. 4 in 380 ELWC.

Wilderness Trek — The recreation management department will be offering a two-day wilderness trek during second week of winter semester. It will be class number 3051, contact code number 73055. For more information, contact Joe Nelson, Ext. 4642.

Session lecture — Thomas Madison will speak on "The Mormon Attitude Toward Zionism," tonight at 7:30 in the Harmon Building Conference Center.

Conference hosts

Many volunteers are still needed to help with the Women's Conference. For more information, call Ext. 778.

French experience — The department of French will be offering an intensive French language program on campus with Utah Valley University students in Quebec City, Canada. Admission is limited to students beyond first-year college French. For more information, contact Yvonne LaRue, 242 MCKB, Ext. 206, or Study Abroad, 222 HCB, Ext. 586.

Research awards — The Student Research Fund will be awarding grants for winter semester. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. Applications are available in the ASBYU Academic Office. For more information, call Ext. 718.

That association — The

That Student Association is presenting "Books! Bonfire! 1982" Feb. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, 514A. For more information and tickets, contact Van at 376-6560.

Calculator Programmers — All owners of programmable handheld calculators are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 254 CD.

Alskans — There will be a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in 380 ELWC for all those interested in what Alskans are doing.

Book changes — Theory will no longer send out notices for overbook books until the charges have been assessed.

Summer counselors — Applicants are being taken for summer job by the "Especially for Youth" program. Applications are available in 365 HCB.

SNOW SCULPTURING

on campus Jan. 30th for clubs, F.N.E. groups and EVERYONE!

Begins at 9:00 a.m., Judging at 3:00 p.m.

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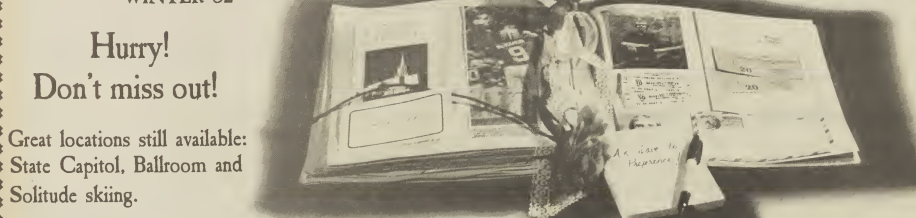
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